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Hired to Beat Jersey City Law Against Saloon Dances.

AUTHORITIES WAKE

Exception Had Been Made in the tase of Polish Weddings and They Came Fast.

as a professional bride every evening and get 75 cents and a free drink minutes for her work, when came the disturbing news that ector of Public Safety Hague intends Also many hard working youths in Jersey City's immigrant Polish circles who had en holding down jobs as professional that they had been fired.

A municipal law which says that there must be no dancing in back rooms conpacted with Jersey City saloons except when weddings are being celebrated in such rooms was responsible for the inbuilding of the new industry of probriding and bridegrooming stom among the Poles of topping wanding feast with a dance caused the police to make exception to the no dancing rule in the back rooms so far Polish population of northern New

Hague decided lately. from the number of applications for per-Polish wedding dances pouring in from saloon men, that either the entire equistion of Poland had landed in Jarsey City to get married or that something was askew. Investigation and a rison of the number of marriage licenses issued with the wedding dance

mpanied by a Polish interpreter, headed back room dance halls of the alish quarter last Saturday night to look Sure enough, every back m held at least one property bride and reporty bridegroom. The first bride neated by the Commissioner wore bridal dress that once had been was beginning to show the effects of a hard season of briding and arried a property bouquet of artificial She was talkativeness itself the Commissioner became too inisitive as to when and where she was arried and to whom.

Then she said shvly, "Me no talk Engand lapsed into a state of misunder-Also the glad young gentlestanding. Also the glad young gentle-man wearing a property bouquet whom she had pointed out as her new husband had made the mistake of forgetting to tell the bride his name. It seems that the gay blade who had held down the job of bridegrooming at this first dance hall visited had been fired the night before for king his work of being festive too serigroom just hired to succeed him was as yet a stranger to the bride of the evening.

### Canoples for Newlyweds.

As the Commissioner's tour of the back oms progressed he came upon saloon en with more imagination than that of the first proprietor visited. These places and not only brides and bridegrooms Wearing official wedding regalia and artifithe supposedly just wedded couples were seated hand in hand | between the beneath very flossy wedding canopies of the House." white materials gayly decorated. In one dance half the Commissioner learned that the girl who had been hired to pose that the girl who had been hired to pose nightly as a bride had just quit her job because the saioon man had told her that day that she was expected to wash and iron her finery inasmuch as dust and inger marks had begun to make the costume look anything but bridely.

Jersey City authorities have decided that a good way of stopping the fake wedding dances is to insist that all weddings in the foreign quarter be held in private homes. As soon as this was announced, however, the Public Safety officials learned that a number of the saloon men had decided to fit up quarters in their own.

learned that a number of the saloon men-had decided to fit up quarters in their own aparthenis above their saloons where the thony widdings might be "celebrated" with all the comforts and privacy of home. Then the beer and trimmings could be shot upstairs while the "guests" went on with the dance. Or the present back room custom of having a "gents" kee in one corner and a "ladies" kee in another corner of the room might be shifted to the "private" apartments upstairs. private" apartments upstairs.

### COLLEGE MEN IN WAR CAMP.

Gen. Wood Finds They Est 50 Per fent. More Than Soldiers.

VASHINGTON, July 14. — Major-Gen. mard Wood returned to Washington to-day after a hurried trip to the ex-perimental instruction camp for college from established by the army at Gettys-Pa., for six weeks this summer. Wood expressed himself as greatly ed with the results already achieved students' camp and expressed the for that the plan put into effect first time this year contains great lities for the immediate future. less are 152 young men, representing third different colleges and universal the Gettyshurg camp. They a been organized into a company of strength and are receiving daily incident military exercises, camp sandonal policy. tation military history, national policy and national defence. The men are paying for their own rations at a cost of less than 30 cents a day. Their appetites are so strong that their ration has been increased and they are now getting half

### PIERCE CO. WILL REFINE OIL.

Standard Will Be Opposed by New \$21,000,000 Concern.

Tefferson City, Mo. July 14.—The core Oil Corporation of Richmond, Va., ich was licensed to-day by the Secreof State, will take over the assets of of State, will take over the assets of Waters-Pierce Oil Company, accordio information received here. The corporation is capitalized at \$21,000,- of which \$10,500,000 is preferred and comainder common stock. H. Clay ree of New York is chairman of the rd of directors and his son, Clay A. The of St. Louis, is president. The new corporation will build three refineries and take up manufactures.

ge refineries and take up manufactur-g, a field untouched by the Waters-etce Company. The organization of this company means active competition between it and the Standard Oil Company of Indiana in Mis-touri and other States. Besides the two decrees the following are directors: E. R. pren. C. H. Chalkey, C. Raymond own, W. R. Stors and S. Lee Danie of chunond, Va., and E. H. Avery of St. bulls Chalkey is vice-president, Avery reasurer and Flippen socretary.

## STATE CLOSES IN MORAN CASE.

Police Testify He Told Them His Auto Had Struck a Girl. TRENTON, N. J., July 14.—At the trial of oseph F. Moran of Brooklyn and his

Joseph F. Moran of Brooklyn and his chauffeur, Irving Hoffman, charged with causing the death on April 6 of Mary Dur-yea, 16 years old, of Princeton, who was yea, 16 years old, of Princeton, who was struck by an automobile alleged to have been Moran's, Albert Brooks, a Princeton student, testified that he saw the Moran automobile just before the accident and that its speed attracted his attention.

Classon C. Seiger, a photographer, dis-played a photograph of the road showing

that the car had swerved and the wheels had run onto the grass. Leon A. Murphy of Princeton, however, testified also for he prosecution that the tracks were clear the road and showed that the car had aken a straight path.

Francis E. Campbell, a sergeant of po-lice of New Brunswick, told the jury that at the time of his arrest Hoffman had said they had not stopped after the accident because they feared the crowd that was gathering. Chief of Police Kilfoil of Princeton said that Moran had told him his The girls of Jersey City had just learned car had struck a girl, but he didn't think she was badly hurt. Moran asked the was padly hurt. Moran asked the car had section of their town a girl may chief of police to protect him. The State closed its case this afternoon.

Moran is vice-president of the Atlantic

Basin Iron Works of Brooklyn

# SAW STOLEN \$65 GOWN **WALK PAST HER WINDOW**

White Wife of Chinaman, Who Says She Bought It for \$10. Arrested.

Mrs. Celia Meisel, a dressmaker at 379 Grand street, recently directed an errand boy to deliver four brand new dresses to customers. The boy returned with a tear with the gowns, which he had promised to hold while the boy went into a house to deliver a message and thus carn a quarter.

As Mrs. Meisel was sitting at her window on the second floor last night thinking about the lost gowns she saw one of the dresses come up the street. It graced the figure of Mrs. Famile Wall, the thirty-year-old wife of a Chinese merchant at 9 Pell street. Mrs. Wall walked into a shoe store on the ground floor and Mrs. Meisel went down to inspect her handiwork at close range. There was no doubt about the gown, she said, after introducing herthe gown, she said, after introducing her-self, and she grabbed Mrs. Wall. The two women came to a full stop in the dressmaker's apartments and a policeman was summoned. Mrs. Wall was taken to the Fifth street station, where she told Detective McGrath that she bought the dress at 55 Bayard street.

dress at 55 Bayard street. she went to a restaurant at that ad-ess with the detective and pointed out rs. Yetta Shanholt, a widow, who runs the place, as the woman from whom she made the purchase. Mrs. Shanholt exmade the purchase. Mrs. Shanholt explained that she bought two dresses from a man for \$5 and got his receipt, later retailing them for \$10 each. A friend of Mrs. Wall got the other one. These dresses were worth \$65.

Mrs. Wall and Mrs. Shanholt were held for receiving stalen goods. The relater and

for receiving stolen goods. The police are looking for the man who signed the

### MISS STONE APPEALS TO BRYAN.

Says Root Pledged the Governmen to Refund Ransom Money.

WASHINGTON, July 14 .- Miss Ellen Stone, the missionary held by Turkish brigands several years ago, called to-day at the State Department to urge Secretary Bryan to use his influence to have passed by Congress the bill refunding the \$67,000 raised by subscription for her

been passed four times by the Senate," said Miss Stone. "It is really an obliga-"It is really an obligation which this Government has assumed Secretary Root practically pledged the Government of the United States to make good the sum. The Senate ha the validity of the obligation. The Senate has recognized ure has been reported favorably to the House also by the Committee on Claims. but somehow it always seems to get los

Will Go On Without Him.

on the Imperator about the fight 101 leadership in his old district. Larry Mulli- 2.946; S. Wood McClave, Republican, gan, who is out to win the leadership from Senator John C. Fitzgerald for his 552. half-brother, Paddy Sullivan, said as much

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# PATERSON EX-MAYOR IS SUED BY HIS WIFE

Mrs. Hinchliffe Asks Separation; Says Husband Threatened to Kill Her.

FLED TO NEIGHBOR'S HOME

at Trenton: Returned

to Attorney. TRENTON, N. J., July 14 .- Mrs. Mary

A. F. Hinchliffe filed a petition to-day for separation from former State Senator John Hinchliffe, who was three times Mayor of Paterson. She alleged that he had threatened to kill her. Papers in the case were filed in chan-Papers in the case were filed in chan-cery court by Cortlandt Parker, Jr., Court and will be hustled through so of Newark, Mrs. Hinchliffe's lawyer, but that the matter may be settled as speedly because of a technical error found in them they were returned to Mr. Parker. They probably will be sent here to-

In the petition Mrs. Hinchliffe asks separation from the bed and board of her husband and for maintenance. She states that she is personally unable to live except through what she may earn by her own hands.

The incident, alleged in the complaint, which forms the basis of the suit, occurred in the Hinchliffe home in Paterson on March 14 last. Mrs. Hinchliffe door of her room and threatened to kill her. She states that she fled from the house to the home of a neighbor, and then, on the advice of her physician, went to St. Joseph's Hospital. Paterson, where she remained for about ten days

Served Three Terms as Mayor.

PATERSON, N. J., July 13.-John Hinchliffe, although a Democrat, served 1897 to 1902. The \$10,000,000 fire that swept the city in February, 1902, the floods that followed it in March and the so-called "anarchists riots," all took fused to go out, and took charge of the police in person. His reply, "Paterson can take care of its own." to outside offers of help after the fire made him nationally famous. He reorganthe city government while the

City Hall was burning. Hinchliffe was born in 1849. He became a Democratic State Senator from the Republican county of Passaic and served in the Legislature until his election as Mayor. He was once arrested for slashing a train conductor who tried to make him pay his fare, although Hinchliffe had a pass. He has made a large fortune as a brewer.

In His Second Wife.

It was said at St. Joseph's Hospital to-night that Mrs. Hinchliffe was received there about March 14, and remained about ten days for treatment. There is no record here that she complained of having been assaulted her husband. She is now away from the college student. She is Hinchliffe's sec

Hinchcliffe's friends say that about the time of the alleged assault, his daughter by a former marriage died near Philadelphia, and that he greatly distressed.

#### HART LEADS SPECIAL PRIMARY. McClave and Bailey Other Candi-

TRENTON, N. J., July 14.—The official iff, he said. BIG TIM WON'T BE IN THE FIGHT. canvass of the vote cast at the primary election in the Sixth Congressional Dis-Buttle for Leadership in His District trict last Tuesday was completed in the Secretary of State's office to-day. These figures show that Archibald C. They aren't going to worry Big Tim Sullivan when he gets back to New York on the Imperator about the fight for Harvey S. Hopkins, Democrat, received

yesterday.
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Sister of U. S. Grant Leaves Her Estate to Nephews and Nieces. NEWARK, N. J., July 14 .-- The will Mrs. Virginia Grant Corbin, who died at her home in East Orange on June 30, was offered for probate to-day. The testator was the last surviving sister of Gen. U. S.

Ulysess S. Grant of New York and Jesse Grant of Lacrosse, Wis., sons of the late Orville L. Grant, get \$6,000 each: Gertrude Hunt Turner and Norma Turner of Brooklyn, children of Mrs. Virginia Grant Turner, get \$3,000 each: Elvira Bern-hardt of Paris, daughter of Mrs. Clara V. heirs of Orville Grant.

# Attorney-General Decides to Join in

Jersey City Proceedings. Attorney-General Edmund G. Wilson granted yesterday the application of Warren Dixon, former Corporation Counsel of Jersey City, to join in quo warranto proceedings to test the right of the five commissioners to hold office.

that the matter may be settled as speedly as possible.

Mr. Dixon brings the proceedings on the ground that the commission form of government was not legally adopted in Jersey City. The Walsh act requires a vote in favor of commission government equal to 30 per cent. of the total votes cast for Assemblymen at the previous general election.

#### PATERSON STRIKE WEAKENS.

and Many Return to Work.

PATERSON, N. J., July 14 .- For the first time since the early weeks of the strike there is not a strike prisoner in the Passalo bail or their terms have expired. 900 men and women have been arrested mann, Socialist Mayor of Haledon, to-day that silk manufacturers say deputies ap pointed by Brueckmann have failed to do their duty. Some are strikers. Radeliffe pointed by brue-smann have tailed to do their duty. Some are strikers. Radelifie told the Mayor that unless the deputies protect property the Sheriff will direct the policing of Haledon. About 200 strikers, of whom fifty were dvers, returned to work this morning. Pickets were few. Only one man, John Sich, was beaten.

#### DREW CAMINETTI A LABORER.

fornia Oil Town.

BAKERSPIELD, Cal., July 14.—It is re-ported here from Taft, one of the new oil towns in this district, that Drew Caminettl. son of the United States Commis-sioner-General of Immigration, is work-ing as foreman of laborers in Taft. He arrived here last month and went on to Taft to get a job. He was soon made foreman of a gang. In his new job he has to work eight hours a day in the sun with the mercury sometimes at 120

Caminetti was drawing \$150 a month from the State for service in the board of examiners when he and Diggs became in-volved in the scandal that led to their indictment. The elder Caminetti is at his home in Sacramento. He is not exerting himself to support the son.

### CUBA CO. INCREASES CAPITAL.

Concern Official Denies Tariff Bill Is the Cause.

TRENTON, N. J., July 14.—A certificate was filed with the Secretary of State to-day increasing the capital stock of the No reasons for increasing the capital stock are given in the papers filed

the Cuba Company, said last night that only \$2,500,000 of the \$8,000,000 authorlishments in Cuba. It had nothing to do th the pending change in the sugar tar-

### BROTHER AND SISTER WOUNDED

Father Accounts for It on the Ground of the Youth's Insanity.

NEWARE, N. J., July 14.—John Whitestone, 19 years old, of 287 South Orange avenue was found unconscious in his home this morning with five stab wounds in his ab-The primaries were held to secure candidates for the special election to be held on Tuesday, July 22, to fill the vacancy caused by the death of Lewis J. Martin.

In morning with five stab wounds in his abdonen. His sister Lillian, 20 years old, had been stabbed in the breast. Both were taken to the City Hospital, where is was said that the youth probably would die. Berthold Whitestone, the father, said that his son suffers from occasional spells of insanity.

## VIRGINIA GRANT CORBIN'S WILL. VAN VOLKENBURGH IN BANKRUPTCY PETITION

Files a Claim for \$9,750-

Other Creditors.

A petition in bankruptcy was filed n the United States District Court yesterday against Philip Van Volkenburgh. whose wife, Nevada Van Volkenburgh, Technical Error in Papers Filed nephew, will receive the income on the whose wife, Nevada Van Volkenburgh, residue of the estate during life, and at is suing him for divorce on the ground his death it will be divided among the of desertion in the Superior Court of Windham county, Conn. The petition asserts that Van Volkenburgh has not TO TEST COMMISSION ELECTION. been seen for the past two weeks at his place of business or his residence, the New York Athletic Club.

Samuel H. Wandell, attorney for the creditors, says that the alleged bankagainst his wife.

for Mrs. Manda Lauterbach when she obtained a divorce from Edward Lauterbach, whose name has figured prominently with that of David Lamar in the investigation at Washington obby Lauterbach at the time was appearing at many public functions with Mrs Van Volkenburgh.

Volkenburgh are, in addition to Wandell. Magge Bros. of London, who claim \$2,301 for books, prints, engravings, portraits and library supplies and Robert Friedenberg, who claims \$259 for merchandise and money advanced. The petition alleges that Van Volken

burgh committed an act of bankruptcy to the Twenty-seven West Twentieth Street Corporation his interest in the twelve story left building at 27-33 Week Twentieth street.

Van Volkenburgh is a lawyer and the son of a wealthy dry goods merchant who had his place of business on Worth street for many years.

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rupt is in Europe. Wandell, who sub-mits a claim of his own of \$9.750 for legal services, was attorney for Van Volkenburgh in his counter divorce suit Mr. Wandell also acted as attorney

The petitioning creditors against Van

Child Killed by Trolley.

RED BANK, N. J., July 14.-Irsole Martin six-year-old daughter of Frank Martin of West Red Bank, was killed instantly this afternoon by a trolley car on Shrewsbury avenue. The child stepped from behind A crowd gathered and threatened the motorman and conductor, but the police

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